

## MISSIONARY TRIANGLE

I want to know something of what is going on in the world?" "How many church papers do you take?" "None." "Then am I to understand that you do not want to know what is going on in the Church of God?"

The object of this little mission leaflet is mainly to let our friends know of our efforts to raise the necessary money for the erection of a new church at Franklinville, in the hope that they will extend to us a helping hand. The work of the church has gone on quietly and, earnestly for a score of years—

"All people enjoy giving away money \*\*\* They don't know that—they rather think they like keeping it—and they do keep it under this false impression. Everybody likes to do good; but not one in a hundred finds this out."—RUSKIN.

*A Prayer to be used daily by the members of Christ Church Mission, Venango and Sixth streets, Philadelphia.*

*Almighty Father, from whom all good things do come, we humbly beseech Thee to move the hearts of Thy servants, to whom Thou hast given abundant means, to help us build a "House of Prayer," to the glory of Thy Holy Name, and the salvation of immortal souls; where "the comfortable Gospel of Christ shall be truly preached, truly received and truly followed," and where Thy holy worship and commanded Sacraments shall be devoutly and reverently celebrated. Grant this for Jesus Christ's sake, our only Lord and Saviour— Amen.*

REV. T. J. TAYLOR, }  
REV. H. C. MAYER } Associate Missionaries.

MR. WM. SIMPSON, Lay-Reader.  
MISS ELIZABETH MACMAHON, Mission Visitor.

MR. JAS. MACMAHON, }  
MISS LUCY HAMERTON, } Organists.  
MISS ALICE SIMPSON, }

FRANKLINVILLE TIMES PRINT, 3414 N. FIFTH STREET.

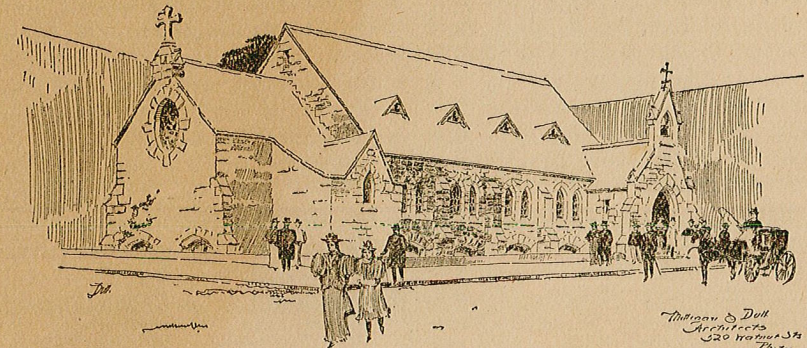
fourteen of which under the excellent care of Rev. T. J. Taylor—and much good has been done in the little wooden chapel, but the time has clearly come for an enlargement of our efforts by the erection of a neat, churchly, but not unduly expensive stone edifice. For this, it is absolutely necessary that we should have outside assistance, for so narrow are the means of our congregation, that another score of years would be needed for them to raise the money unassisted. Contributions may be sent to the Bishop, or to either of the Missionaries in charge, and they will be promptly, and very gratefully, acknowledged.

*Disseminating Library & Reading Room*

## MISSIONARY TRIANGLE

NO. 2.

FRANKLINVILLE, PHILA., APRIL, 1896.



THE PROPOSED NEW CHURCH AT VENANGO AND SIXTH STREETS

### — THE — Missionary Triangle.

— COMPRISING —

CHRIST CHURCH, Franklinville.  
Venango and Sixth Streets.  
ST. AMBROSE MISSION, Coopersville,  
No. 3320 N. Second Street.  
ST. FAITH MISSION. Near North Phila.  
Drove Yard, Sixth and Bristol Streets.  
REV. T. J. TAYLOR, No. 3114 N. 15th St.  
REV. H. C. MAYER, No. 233 S. 42nd St.

Services at Christ Church 10 30 a m.  
and 7 30 p m. Sunday school, 2 p m.  
Holy Communion first and third Sundays.

At St. Ambrose, 7 30 p m. Sunday school 2 p m.

At St. Faith, 3 30 p m.  
Mothers' Meeting, Bishop Potter Guild, Church Cadets, Guild of St. Faith, Ladies' Aid Society, Guild of St. Mark.

Hours of Guild Meetings and Week-day Services given from time to time.

DURING the Spring of 1895 the conviction was impressed on many minds that the time had come for the erection of a substantial church at Franklinville, and on the 15th of June, Bishop Whitaker authorized a public appeal for funds, saying, "I heartily commend the efforts of the missionaries and members of Christ Church Mission, and ask the aid of christian people. The wooden chapel is too small for the congregation and the neighborhood is rapidly increasing in population, making it necessary to erect at once a large and substantial church building."

It was mentioned in the January number of the TRIANGLE that 88 persons had agreed to give each a definite sum per week for a year, towards the Building Fund. The number of weekly givers is now 110, as the following have added their names, viz: Charles and Laura Bauer, Frank Biehl, Mr. and Mrs. H. Elliott, Miss Leah F. Exley, Frank and Henrietta Gray, Albert Heine, Baby Cornelius Hetherington,



Frank Hetherington, Misses Anna and Clara Iehle, Anna, John, Mary and Wm. Linton, John Kett, Bessie McMahon, Lynford and Mary Naylor, "Beckie" Peterman, Geo. Rawson.

It was stated in TRIANGLE No. 1, that on January 12th, the Building Fund amounted to \$552.69 paid and \$5628.88 promised. The amount paid is now \$1084.43. The donors outside of our parish since January have been Miss Susan Upham \$25, Mrs. Thos. J. Stewart \$5, Mrs. Jas. S. Cox \$5, Mrs. Elsie W. Keith \$10, "M" \$25, Mrs. Chas. R. King \$10, Miss A. W. Pearsall \$25, "G. B. R." \$10, Mr. M. Carey Lea \$50, Miss Brookfield, and Messrs. Cooper, Kingston, McDowell, Greer and Buckley \$63.40, Miss E. W. Stevenson \$25, Mr. Eckley B. Cox, jr. \$20, Miss Goundrie \$1, Mr. W. W. Frazier \$100, Mr. M. N. Kline \$50, Messrs. Strawbridge & Clothier \$3, Mrs. S. S. Conover \$1, and Mrs. Mary A. Ryerss \$5.

These kind friends to whom we have appealed for aid, have generously responded. Our people are doing all they can, and the results of their self-denials are most encouraging. Now, if some one will undertake to meet the expense of the Chancel, as a memorial to the late Bishop Potter or Bishop Bowman\* so faithful and laborious while in charge of this Diocese, or to some other faithful soul now resting in Paradise; we can at once "arise and build." Who will help us in this way? Our architect says we only need ten thousand dollars all told, and we already have nearly six thousand and eight hundred promised or paid. Help us to finish it.

\* There is already a large and substantial edifice—St. Simeon's Church—as a memorial to Bishop Stevens.

The new church edifice, though not extremely large or costly, will be a building of excellent taste from an architectural point of view, and therefore an ornament to the neighborhood. It will result in making the locality even more desirable than before to the house seeker. It is hoped that many public spirited persons will lend a helping hand, even if not Episcopalians. The new structure is to be built of (rubble) granite stone, and will have a seating capacity of about 400. It will be cruciform. The dimensions will be 95x40. The extreme width, including transepts, will be 60 feet. The entrance to the church will be on Venango street.

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It would seem but right that some mention should be made in the TRIANGLE of the very encouraging work in progress at St. Ambrose Mission under Mr. Wm. Simpson (Lay Reader) and his family, assisted by Mrs. Vansant, Mrs. Bowditch and others.

Also of the very gratifying success of the three "Mothers' Meetings" (one at each of our missions), and of the persevering zeal of Miss Lucy Hamerton at St. Faith's, both missions being visited also by the clergy in turn, and services conducted. But it has been decided to postpone all detailed accounts of these and other features of our work, and to devote the present number of the TRIANGLE to the Building Fund and the proposed new church solely.

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#### THE CHILDREN.

The interest our Sunday school children feel in our plans is very gratifying. Eddie Drake, 5 years old, recently remarked: "I don't see why they don't

build that church. Why I gave them fifty cents!" He writes to the TRIANGLE "When are you going to build that church—in the summer, or in the winter? We have got too many scholars, and we have no room for them."

Beckie Peterman, also 5 years old, is at work for the Building Fund. A peddler came to the house and she sang for him "I want to be an angel" and "My love she's a cook in the kitchen," for which he gave her two cents. She put them at once in her mite box.

We have received nine letters from members of the "Guild of Happy Voices," which we would gladly print if we had space for them. We can only give a short extract from two or three letters, reserving the rest for our next issue.

"We need more room in our Sunday school, as we have scarcely room to sit."—Edith Exley, 11 years old.

"I want to have a place of my own in that church."—Jack Linton, 5 years old.

"I am going to try to do the best I can to help the church along."—Mary Linton, 10 years old.

"Our Guild meets every Saturday. We sing and talk. I am ten years old, and was born in 1885, September 10,"—Maud Naylor.

"We call it the Guild of Happy Voices because Miss Lucy said she thought we had happy hearts, as well as happy voices."—Ida Richards, 8 years old.

The dear little writers whose letters we must postpone printing are Edith Bayes, Blanche Heayn, Maria Caverow, Adelaide and Mamie Owrid. We wish we had space for their nice little letters now.

Rev. Dr. McKnight, of Elmira, N. Y., in an excellent article on "The Sunday school versus the church," said, "The

Sunday school, in seven-fold cases, is substituted for church attendance. I said to a lady the other day, 'Why do you not come to church and bring your children?' 'Oh!' she said, 'my children cannot go to church and Sunday school! too.' This would be the answer of nine parents out of ten. As no habit of church attendance has been formed, when the children are out of the Sunday school they are out of the church—especially the boys."

The evil thus referred to, has, thank God, been remedied, partially at least, with us. In all three missions of the TRIANGLE, quite a proportion of the worshippers at church services are children. For several Lents also, special Lenten services for children have been held on week-days at our Franklinville Mission and we have always had a well-filled church, much to the surprise of visiting clergyman.

Walter Huber, our four-year-old infant scholar, when there was company lately at his father's house, said "I cannot stay home for company. When I go to Sunday school I *must* go. I will see them when I come back." Is there not a moral in this for older persons to think of when they have "company" on Sunday and are tempted to neglect church?

Leah Exley, three years old, had some bits of slate pencil to play with and exclaimed, "I wish these were all dollars, I would give them to the Building Fund. If we don't go early to Sunday school, we don't get a seat."

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The Parish Rubric publishes the following: "You take the daily paper, do you not?" "Yes, several of them." "Why not give them up and save the money?" "What! don't you suppose



## MISSIONARY TRIANGLE.

Some of the youngest children of the Sunday School of St. Ambrose mission got up a "composite letter" among them, October 11th, each taking his, or her, turn in dictating a sentence. It is as follows;

"Dear TRIANGLE,—I like to come to Sunday School because there is singing, and we get picture cards. I learn about Jesus at the Sunday School. We pray in Sunday School, and speak texts when Mr. Mayer comes. Mr. Simpson is very nice. He brings good things at Christmas. The Sunday School is too small, and we want a big church built. When I get big, I will have a pocket full of pennies to give to the Church. Our Sunday School is nice."

The little authors of the above letter are Jenny Park, aged 6 years; Florrie Podawell, aged 5 years; and Louis Podawell, 8 years.

The first of our little authors sent, later, a little note of her own writing, which is so "cute" that we give it exactly as written, with no corrections from older hands. It is addressed to "Mr. Mare," and is as follows;

"Mr Mre said he would like the little children at st Ambrose to have something to say in the let me see what do you call that paper what is that with three corners that makes a noise when you hit it o yes a triangle I like our school I like to go to church too my sister Minnie plays the organ sometimes and we have little conserts some trimes I sung a pice called apple seeds alice simpson teached me I like mr talor and mr mare and mr simson I like to say a verse at our little church I wish we had a bigg School so we can have lots of room and a lot more children I am only a little girl 6 years old crismas is coming soon I hope well have a good time good bye Jennie Park 113 aleghany ave Philidelphe."

Little Harry Hinchman, 4 years old, sent his dollar, saying, "we want a bigger church than one 9 inches long."

Our talented Architect, Mr. Samuel Milligan, No. 520 Walnut Street, is also the architect of the Church of the Holy Spirit, Philadelphia; and of churches at Lansdale, Shamokin and elsewhere.

Several of the little colored children, of St. Faith's Mission, wrote letters to the TRIANGLE, after the printer had begun work upon it. We have space only for a few brief extracts.

"I like the Sainfaith Church. It is a house of prays. I come to Sen Chool to wershup god. And praise him on his highest. He took my feet out of the morryclay, and set it on the solid rock. And I never will turn back no more. The old satern is behind me, and I am going to try to nevery let him to get in frunt of me, becose he is no friend of mine. I hope ever child will love and obey thy Teatcher."

Our Chorus Choir (all volunteers, serving God without salary) under the excellent direction of our young Organist, Mr. Jas. MacMahon, received hearty compliments from visitors at the "Ground Breaking." It was noticed that when they returned singing into the Chapel, after the outdoor ceremony, they were precisely on the note of the organ, which they had temporarily left out of hearing.

Mr. Wm. Simpson, Lay-Reader.

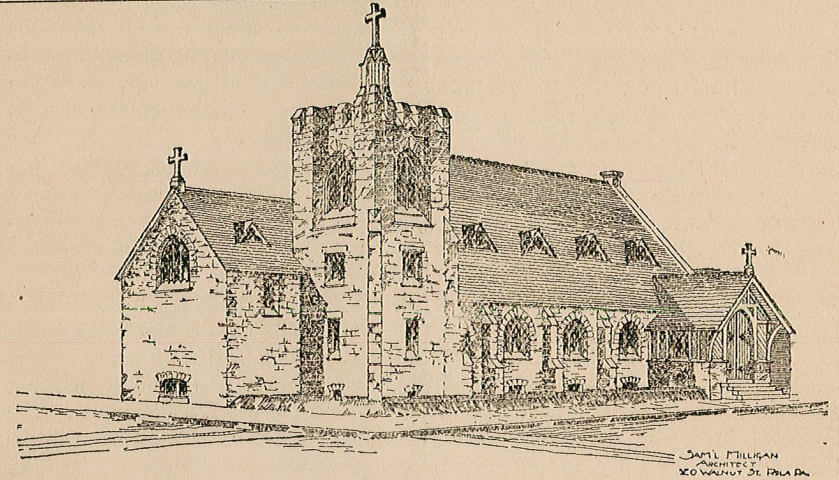
Miss Elizabeth McMahon,  
Miss Sadie G. Jackson,  
Miss Josephine M. Hassinger  
Mission Visitors.

Mr. Jas. MacMahon,  
Miss Lucy Hamerton,  
Miss Alice Simpson,  
Organists.

# MISSIONARY TRIANGLE

No. 3.

FRANKLINVILLE, PHILA., NOVEMBER, 1896.



THE PROPOSED NEW CHURCH AT VENANGO AND SIXTH STREETS.

## —THE— Missionary = Triangle.

—COMPRISING—  
CHRIST CHURCH, Franklinville.  
Venango and Sixth Streets.  
ST. AMBROSE MISSION, Coopersville.  
No. 3320 N. Second Street.  
ST. FAITH MISSION, Near North Phila.  
Drove Yard, Sixth and Bristol Streets.

REV. T. J. TAYLOR. REV. H. C. MAYER,  
3114 N. 15th St. 233 S. 42nd St.

Services at Christ Church, 10.30 a. m. and 7.30 p. m., Sunday School, 2 p. m. Holy Communion, first and third Sundays.

At St. Ambrose, 7.30 p. m. Sunday School, 2. p. m.

At St. Faith, 3.30 p. m. Mothers' Meeting, Bishop Potter Guild, Church Cadets, Guild of St. Faith, Ladies Aid Society, Guild of St. Mark, Guild of Happy Voices, etc.

Hours of Guild Meetings, and Week-day Services, given from time to time.

DURING the Spring of 1895 the conviction was impressed on many minds that the time had come for the erection of a substantial church at Franklinville, and on the 15th of June, Bishop Whitaker authorized a public appeal for funds, saying, "I heartily commend the efforts of the missionaries and members of Christ Church Mission, and ask the aid of christian people. The wooden chapel is too small for the congregation, and the neighborhood is rapidly increasing in population, making it necessary to erect at once a large and substantial church building."

It was mentioned in the April number of the TRIANGLE that 110 persons had agreed to give each a definite sum per week for a year, towards the Building Fund. The number of weekly givers is now 119, as the following have added their names, viz: Mrs. S. P. Aires, Howard Evans, Evelyn R.



# MISSIONARY TRIANGLE.

Hamerton, Clara Heller, May F. Kett, Clara Seidel, Emily Scholl, Misses B. and J. Smith.

It was stated in TRIANGLE No. 2, that on April 1st the Building Fund amounted to \$1084.43 paid, and \$5628.88 promised. The amount paid is now \$1758.81 Besides the weekly offerings the Mothers' Meeting, of Franklinville, gave as their Easter offering, \$16 85., Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Fluehr gave \$25., Mrs. Hetherington, collected in a mite box, \$1.75; Anonymous, \$5. Mr. Seth Caldwell, \$5. Mrs. Catherine Tatham, \$20., Mrs. W. M. F. House, \$10., Mrs. A. F. Freedley, \$2., Rev. D. Kendig, \$5. St. Martin's S. S., Oak Lane, \$3.35; Amateur Dramatic Entertainment given at the Drawing Room, West Philadelphia, by Misses Broomell, Oakford, Noyes and Messrs Ridgway and Eldridge, Prof. Samuel Myers, and the orchestra of the Central High School, \$29.25. This entertainment was very kindly arranged and superintended by Mrs. Adele Bisbee. Mr. A. C. Knowles, \$55. Mrs. Ann Kenney, \$10., Guild of Happy Voices (part of proceeds of their concert,) \$25., Miss S. L. F. Steever, \$5., Lawn Party (given by Ladies Aid Society,) \$14.65., Harry Schwartz and others (money transferred from the Church Cadet account.) \$13., Mr. Charles P. Reith, \$15., Mr. Jno. H. Parry, 3., McClures' Magazine (in consideration of the loan of a rare book) \$2., Miss Adele Goundie, of Switzerland, \$1., Sale of earth in flower pots, at the "Ground Breaking," \$4.50; Little Harry Hinchman, \$1., "S. A. C." \$50.

Many kind friends to whom we have appealed for aid, have generously responded. Our people are doing all they can. and the results of their self-denials are most encouraging. Now,

if someone will undertake to meet the expenses of the Chancel, as a memorial to the late Bishop Potter, or Bishop Bowman, so faithful and laborious while in charge of this Diocese, or to some other faithful soul now resting in Paradise, we shall be greatly helped and encouraged.

The new church edifice, though not extremely large or costly, will be a building of excellent taste from an architectural point of view, and therefore an ornament to the neighborhood. It will result in making the locality even more desirable than before to the house seeker. It is hoped that many public spirited persons will lend a helping hand, even if not Episcopalians. The new structure is to be built of (rubble) granite stone. and will have a seating capacity of about 400. It will be cruciform. The dimensions will be 95x40. The extreme width, including transepts. will be 60 feet. The entrance to the church will be on Venango street.

The *Living Church* of Chicago, Oct. 17th, 1896, contained the following: "To Mr. Daniel W. Sperry, of Fort Washington, Pa., has been awarded the contract for the erection of the edifice for Christ church mission at the Southwest corner of Sixth and Venango streets, (Franklinville.) Ground was broken for the same on Saturday afternoon, 10th inst., after appropriate services participated in by Bishop Whitaker, the Rev. Dr. J. DeW. Perry, dean of the Germantown convocation, and others. \* \* \* At the request of the Bishop the building will be so constructed as to be readily enlarged in the future. The total cost will be about \$12000. To the building fund 112 children and adults are contributing weekly sums ranging from one

# MISSIONARY TRIANGLE.

cent to one dollar, and two-thirds of the above-named amount are already in hand. This mission was started 18 years ago. The Rev. T. J. Taylor has been in charge for the past 15 years, and associated with him now is the Rev. Henry C. Mayer. The little Chapels of St. Faith and St. Ambrose are mission stations, offshoots from Christ church mission, and are served by the same clergy, with services at different hours on the Lord's Day, other than at Christ church."

To correct a mistake in the above, we would say that Bishop Whitaker was not present, being prevented by indisposition.

Extract from *The Sun*, Nicetown, Philadelphia, October 17th.

"The residents of Franklinville were witnesses of a most interesting ceremony on Saturday afternoon last. In the presence of the congregation and many visitors, the ground was broken for the erection of the new Christ P. E. Church, at 6th and Venango streets. It was quite an effecting scene to see the venerable widow of one of the chief pioneers of the village, Mrs. Sophia Thompson, aged 85 years, turn the first spadeful of earth. She has been identified with this mission from its inception to this auspicious moment. \* \* Rev. Dr. Thomas J. Taylor, has been untiring in his efforts. His success is due to his fine executive abilities, sincerity of purpose and congeniality of disposition. He has gained hosts of friends. The St. Ambrose and St. Faith missions are the practical and successful outcome of this conscientious labor of love. The parish lost, in the death of Mrs. Murphy, one of its most active and staunch supporters. The completion of this church will be anxiously looked for in order to accommodate the increasing

membership, and to provide a base of action, from which may go forth an evangelizing influence that will evolve the best results possible in so enterprising a community. The erection of this fine architectural house of worship will enhance the value of real-estate in its vicinity, as well as promote the well-being of those interested in the welfare of humanity. Every contributor to this worthy object is a friend to law and order and an abettor of good government everywhere."

The mission of St. Faith, at Bristol and Sixth streets, was begun 18 months ago, since which time a Sunday School of about fifty has been sustained mainly by the efforts of Miss Lucy Hamerton, who has also had a Mother's Meeting, with excellent encouragement. The clergy of the mission in Franklinville provide services on Sunday afternoons, with instructions in sacred things, suited to the children and adults in attendance.

T. J. T.

Willebett Womach (14 years old) came to Sunday School "to learn to be good." Beckie Tucker, (14) "to learn to love God and His Holy Word." Granville Tucker, (7) "to love God."

The above are the replies made by three Sunday School children, (colored) of St. Faith's Mission, when asked why they attended Sunday School.

As we go to press, we hear that a lady who wishes her name withheld, has presented \$100.00, her savings for some time past.

Mr. E. H. Rosenberger, 3414 N. 5th street, is printing, (or has printed) this little paper for us at less than cost price. When you have any printing to be done, and wish good work, amiability and low rates, give him a call.



## MISSIONARY TRIANGLE

OUR choir has been greatly improved by the addition of four new members, Misses L. Musgrave, and K. Richards, and Messrs Morris and Wythes, and we are more proud than ever of their music. Last Sunday a lady walked nearly two miles, through mud and melting snow, to attend service, declaring that she would rather worship with us than at any other church in the city. Several other persons come from a considerable distance passing other churches en route.

AMONG various letters is one received concerning the Mothers' meetings, of which the following is a copy. "We have a very pleasant time at the Mothers' Meetings. The Rev. Mrs. H. C. Mayer, who is an excellent reader, assisted by Mrs. Hassinger and other ladies who we all like very much make the afternoon a most enjoyable one. I think if you came once, you would come again, for we all enjoy it."

MRS. BAYES

A NEW plan of marking our Sunday School pupils was begun last fall, and has proved to be very interesting and stimulating. Nearly every week the names of those who have the highest totals of marks are announced at Sunday School; and at Christmas and Easter, premiums are given according to totals.

FROM a nine year old correspondent "I go to St. Ambrose Sunday School we are going to have an entertainment next Monday night and I'm going to sing 'I know a thing or two' we'll have a good time and the place will not be big enough to hold all the people say why don't the people at Franklinville hurry up and have their new church built and send their old one over to us why don't more big people come to church and Sunday School it would do them good our church is only a house but that don't matter someday we hope to have a church of our own perhaps you could help us to get one sooner if you only come good bye

ALEXANDER PARK

SPECIAL Lenten services for children are being held Tuesdays and Fridays, as in former years, and the

attendance is very gratifying. At the first of these services, this season, about ninety children were present.

HERE'S a short letter from an 8 year old girl. "My mamma makes fish cakes for the building fund, and the people think they are nice. My sister and I serves them to the customers. They are 20 cents a dozen. They are ready to fry. ANNA CAVEROW"

GUILD of Happy Voices—"We wanted to put two windows in the new church and we only had a little bit of money so we had a tea party. There were a good many children there, about sixtytwo, we all had a nice time and we had tea and cake."

IDA RICHARDS.

FROM one of the little colored children of St. Faith Mission. "I believe that Sunday School is the gaining of faith the work of wisdom and it teaches us to love and serve the lord. I believe in the Holy ghost the Holy Catholice church the Communion of Saints it keeps children out of badness and course them to growe up in the fear of the lord." IDA GREAVES.

THE Sun, Nicetown, Philadelphia, on February 27th said, "In New York City there is a 'Little Church around the Corner,' which has made a remarkable history. In Franklinville there is a little church on the corner known as Christ P. E. Church, which has and is still making a remarkable record. From a small mission station it has grown into an important parish. Its influence is constantly extending under the able executive supervision of Revs. T. J. Taylor and H. C. Mayer. The new church edifice is as picturesque and beautiful as could be desired. A promising future lies before this enterprising parish."

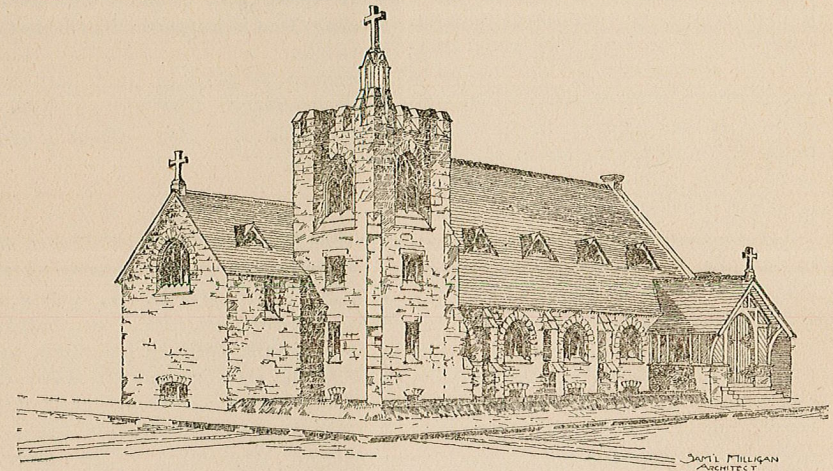
AS we go to press we hear that Miss Paul has offered to give the altar, chancel rail, choir stalls and Eagle-lectern, (all of oak) as a memorial to her sister.

WE are also pleased to note a gift of \$10., which comes from Miss E. N. Biddle, and likewise one of \$5. from Rev. T. J. Taylor.

# MISSIONARY TRIANGLE

No. 4.

FRANKLINVILLE, PHILADELPHIA, MARCH 1897.



THE NEW CHURCH AT VENANGO AND SIXTH STREETS.

## — THE — Missionary = Triangle.

— COMPRISING —

CHRIST CHURCH, Franklinville.  
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REV. T. J. TAYLOR      REV. H. C. MAYER,  
3114 N. 15th St.      233 S. 42nd St.

SERVICES AT CHRIST CHURCH, 10.30 a. m.  
and 7.30 p. m. Holy Communion,  
First and Third Sundays. Sunday  
School, 2 p. m. (in summer 9.15 a. m.)  
Men's Bible Class 9.30 a. m. Sundays;  
Mothers' Meeting, Fridays, 2.30 p. m.

AT ST. AMBROSE MISSION, Sunday School  
2 p. m. Service and Sermon at 7.30  
p. m. Mothers' Meeting, Tuesdays  
2.30 p. m.

AT ST. FAITH MISSION, Sunday School  
3.30 p. m.

Hours of Weekly Services, and of the following Guilds and Societies, announced from time to time: Ladies' Aid Society, Guild of St. Faith, Bishop Potter Guild, Christ Church Mutual Improvement Society, Guild of Happy Voices.

\* \* \*

DURING the Spring of 1895 the conviction was impressed on many minds that the time had come for the erection of a substantial church at Franklinville, and on the 15th of June, Bishop Whitaker authorized a public appeal for funds, saying, "I heartily commend the efforts of Christ Church Mission, and ask the aid of christian people. The wooden chapel is too small for the congregation, and the neighborhood is rapidly increasing in population, making it necessary to erect at once a large and substantial church building."



## MISSIONARY TRIANGLE

MUCH encouragement was afforded to the movement by the promise of \$5000 from an Anonymous Friend half of which he has already paid. Several other persons also gave liberally. A successful effort was begun to get members of the congregation, and of the Sunday School, to contribute definite sums (from a cent to a dollar) every week, for a year. It was mentioned in the November number of the TRIANGLE that 119 persons had joined in this plan. The number of givers is now 129, as the following have begun contributing since November viz: Rebecca Armstrong, Lettie Fonder, Frieda and Raymond Hellar, Mamie Matlack, Katie Ott, Daisy Pritchard, Henry and Lizzie Schlutz, and Miss Anna Stout. Besides the weekly contributions, the offertory at the Thanksgiving Service, \$15.75 and that at the Laying of the Corner Stone, \$45.50, were added to the Building Fund, and other gifts were made from time to time, as follows; Mrs. Charles W. Henry, \$100, Mrs. Charles R. King (a second donation) \$25., Mrs. Henry Upham, \$30., Mr. John M. Livingstone, \$25., Mrs. Priscilla A. Wright, \$25., 'S. A. C.' (a second donation) \$25., Mr. Jos. J. Earley, \$25., Mr. G. Baumann, \$15., Mr. Wm. Simpson, \$10., Miss M. Turner, \$10., Miss C. F. Cowperthwait, \$5., Mrs. Cornell, \$5., Miss C. A. Duhring, \$5., little Walter Huber, \$5., Mrs. Clara W. Jordan, \$5., "A Friend," \$5., Anonymous, a sympathizer with the writer whose feet were taken out of the "morryclay," \$5., "A Presbyterian Friend," \$1., Mrs. Beynhardt, \$1., Miss H. Paynter, \$1. Offertory at the Christmas Festival of the Infant Class, \$1.17; second donation from the same class, 67 cts. "A Pair of Hands" (articles made by a S. S. Teacher and sold in

Texas) 81 cts., "From the selling of some bits of stone" 50 cents; Interest on Bank Balance to January 1st, \$34.62. It was stated in TRIANGLE No. 3, that on November 1st the Building Fund amounted to \$1758.81 paid, and over \$5000 promised. The amount paid is now \$5834.58 with about \$2000 promised.

\* \* \*

IN the Fall, Mr. Samuel Milligan, 520 Walnut Street, was chosen as the Architect, and Mr. D. W. Sperry, of Fort Washington, Pa., as builder. Ground was broken, October 10th, with interesting services, which were described in the November number of the TRIANGLE. On December 5th, the Corner Stone was laid. The *Church Standard*, of December 12th, gave the following account of the ceremony.

"The corner-stone was laid by the bishop of the diocese, on Saturday, December 5th, at 4 p. m. There were present and participating Revs. A. G. Baker, M. D., J. G. Bawn, J. A. Goodfellow, W. H. Graff, C. L. Fulforth, M. Zara, C. C. Walker, Edgar Cope, and Revs. T. J. Taylor and Henry C. Mayer, priests-in-charge. Mr. Archibald Campbell Knowles, lay reader, acted as master of ceremonies. Addresses were made by the bishop, Rev. W. H. Falkner, Rev. W. H. Graff, and Rev. T. J. Taylor. The offerings, with an additional pledge, amounted to about two hundred dollars. The building was planned by Mr. Samuel Milligan, architect. The extreme length will be 102 feet, the extreme width sixty feet. Seating capacity 400. The cost of building with seating will be about \$12,000. Most of the windows will be memorials, several of which are already spoken for. The chancel win-

## MISSIONARY TRIANGLE

dow is the gift of the parish of St. Martin-in-the-Fields, W i s s a h i c k o n Heights. The need of a larger church in this rapidly growing portion of our city is very evident. The present wooden chapel is too small for the Sunday School, and at every service additional seats have to be provided. About \$3,000 is yet necessary to complete the building. Offerings may be sent to Bishop Whitaker, or to the clergy-in-charge."

THE *Living Church* of Chicago, gave a similar account, adding that a hymn written for the the occasion by Rev. Wm. Augustus White, was sung by the Choir.

THE *Press*, of Philadelphia mentioned that the Bishop said, in his address, "It is a blessing indeed, to take part in the building of a temple to God's worship. This church will be a power and influence in this section. One important factor in the building is the interest displayed by the children."

THE work has since progressed so rapidly that *The Churchman*, N.Y. January 30th, could say, "The walls of Christ Church, Franklinville, are completed, and the slate roof is being put on. The congregations and Sunday Schools are now so large that the present chapel is inadequate to accommodate them."

MENTION of a gift of \$50, from the Guild of St. Faith, last June, was accidentally omitted in previous numbers of the TRIANGLE. The money was partly raised by a novel entertainment called an "Orange Tea Party."

WE are indebted to Messrs Isaac A. Sheppard & Co. for the very kind donation of two large Paragon heaters for the chapel, the old heaters being worn out.

SHERIFF Alexander Crow Jr., has presented the chapel with twenty-four yards of Ingrain carpet. Thanks.

THE money, \$5 given by little Walter Huber, five years old, was raised by his own efforts. When questioned on the subject, he said, 'Every day I was a good boy I got a check., and after I got all the checks I got the money. Then Mamma gave me a dollar, and Aunt Emma and Aunt Lida and Grandma gave me a dollar. That was all.'

VERY important features of our church-work, of late, have been the efforts made on behalf of men. On November 8th, Miss Francis S. Locke, one of the Lady Students of the Deaconess' House, began a Bible Class for men and being a very intelligent and zealous teacher, she has met with marked success. At present the class numbers thirty, and is steadily increasing.

On December 31st, the experiment was begun of having social gatherings of men on Thursday evenings, for the purpose of friendship and mutual improvement. The success of the plan has been even greater than was anticipated. Debates on the true 'Objects of Life' and kindred subjects, music, (vocal, cornet, violin, and organ) legerdemain, recitations, and readings, have made the meetings most enjoyable and instructive; and those attending have organized themselves into a society, under the name of the "Christ Church Mutual Improvement Association" with a membership of about eighty. Beneficial features (cheap coal, sick benefits, etc.) are likely to be added. Coffee and cakes are served during a brief recess, about the middle of each meeting.



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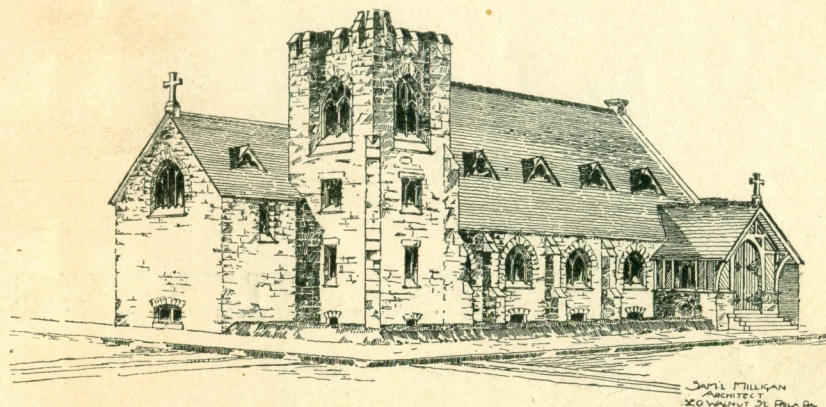
WE WILL PAY CASH FOR LOTS

“THE PROOF of the pudding is the eating thereof.” Undoubtedly experience is the best teacher—in fact, the only school. One may strive to obtain knowledge from books and writings generally, but the only true source of knowledge is practical experience, the knowledge by direct contact. Nowhere is this more thoroughly demonstrated than in the practice of Pharmacy, where the intricacies are so voluminous and the attention so exacting that years of experience combined with several years of study are required before a practitioner is qualified and becomes competent to properly conduct a pharmacy. This is true, and if this be true no pharmacy should ever be left in the charge of boys and inexperienced help. Yet it has become an almost universal habit to employ such labor, of course making a handsome increase on the balance sheet at the end of the year. But no such help is to be found at the Stout Pharmacy, Fifth and Glenwood Ave. The welfare of the people is of too much interest to them to permit of such flagrant violation of the people's confidence.

# PARISH LEAFLET

—OF—

Christ P. E. Church



S. W. Cor. Sixth and Venango Streets

PHILADELPHIA, PA.

MAY, 1899.

VOLUME I.

NUMBER 1.



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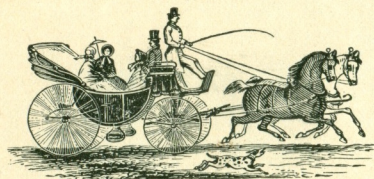
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OF CHRIST CHURCH, (Protestant Episcopal.)

PUBLISHED MONTHLY

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RECTOR: REV. HENRY C. MAYER,

Residence : No. 3618 Chestnut Street.

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Sunday . . . . . 10.30 A. M. and 7.30 P. M.

Seats free and all are welcome.

Men's Bible Class . . . . . 9.30 A. M.

Sunday School . . . . . 2.00 P. M.

The following classes are free of charge to all worthy and studious persons, both adults and children :

Tuesday—Shorthand Classes . . . . . 4 and 7 P. M.

German Class . . . . . 8.00 P. M.

Wednesday—"Mothers' Meeting" . . . . . 2.30 P. M.

Drawing Class . . . . . 7.30 P. M.

Vocal Music . . . . . 8.00 P. M.

Thursday—Shorthand Class . . . . . 7.00 P. M.

C. C. M. I. A. (Men's Debating Society) . . . . . 8.00 P. M.

Friday—Service and Lecture . . . . . 7.45 P. M.

Class in Reading and Elocution . . . . . 8.30 P. M.

N. B.—Above classes are suspended during the Summer.

## HOLY COMMUNION

Administered on the first Sunday of each month at the 10.30 A. M. Service. Also on the third Sunday at 9.30 A. M.

## BAPTISM

At the end of any service, or after the Sunday School session.



THE CHOIR has become a marked and highly attractive feature of Christ Church. New voices have been recently added, and very becoming and appropriate vestments have been adopted, their first use being on Christmas Day, 1898.

Under the excellent instruction of Mr. James McMahon, they have been rendering the most attractive anthems and chorals in a manner which has been declared by visitors to be superior to that of some of the best choirs of the city. Miss Elizabeth McMahon, with her powerful but sweet and sympathetic soprano voice, and Mr. Walter Salkeld, with his fine tenor, are the chief soloists at present, but several others are likely soon to become their rivals. The members of the choir are as follows: Mr. James McMahon, organist and choir-master; sopranos, Miss McMahon, Miss Edith Hamerton, Miss Clara Naylor, Miss Annie Ardrey, Miss Leah Exley, Misses Lucie and Kate Musgreave, Miss Amelia Eckel and Miss Burton; altos, Misses L. and M. H. Hamerton, Miss May Littler and Mrs. Beetle; tenors, Messrs. W. Salkeld, Charles Green and George E. Schmalz; basses, Messrs. S. Ardrey, John Finnemore and George Dewees.

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL has increased considerably of late, having gained about 88 members within six or seven months. At present there are 25 teachers and officers and 283 pupils, including the Infant Class, which is ably conducted by Miss Mary Drake and Miss Lillie Heine-mann. Our very clever and energetic Sunday School Secretary, Mr. Geo. E. Schmalz, has originated several improvements, among them the "Savings Fund," through which the

children are enabled to lay by money for the summer picnic and other purposes.

We have a system of marks by which it is made plain which pupils are the most satisfactory to the teachers as to attendance, deportment and several other particulars, including church-going. Those with the highest marks last Christmas were Fred. and Edith Bayes, May Kett, Sam Geisler, Maria Caverow and Rose Durner. At Easter the highest were May Kett, Flora Mendler, Edith and Maggie Childs.

During Lent a number of mite boxes were taken charge of by pupils of our Sunday School to collect money for missions, and at Easter they handed in about \$71.50, which was thought a very liberal contribution as compared with past years.

THE MOTHERS' MEETING, which is admirably conducted by Mrs. Mayer and Mrs. Macauley, is in a flourishing condition. Mrs. Mayer's reading is greatly appreciated by the Mothers, and her kindness in giving up an afternoon for the purpose every week, wet or shine.—By one of the Mothers.

The "C. C. M. I. A." (Men's Improvement Society). What has it done for the Church? It has brought men to have some interest in Church work who have not been in Church for many years past—in one case for thirty years. It has put new life in some who were dead to the neighborhood. It has made others think on subjects of interest to the community, such as the expansion question, the object of life, free trade and matrimony. The membership

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is over 100. It would be a good thing to get the members together and arrange for a few "outs" this summer.—By one of the Fathers.

## THE FREE-HAND DRAWING CLASS.

Mr. George W. Holpp, formerly a student of the Spring Garden Institute, in which he received several premiums and other honors, consented last fall, at the request of the Church Committee, to train some of the young people of the Church and the neighborhood in free-hand drawing. The class quickly became popular and successful. Soon the pupils numbered 55, of whom 10 were girls and the rest boys. Gratifying progress was made by nearly all, and several showed marked talent. On the evening of May 3, 1899, Commencement Exercises were held and premiums awarded as follows; First prize, for improvement in outline drawing, to Fred. Bayes; second prize to Thomas Musgreave, third prize to Muriel Bush; first prize in drawing and shading to Willy Newton, second to Morris Caverow, third to Elwood Childs. Several pupils also received honorable mention. Then followed a very enjoyable concert and dramatic entertainment and the presentation of gifts from the pupils to Mr. Holpp and to Mr. Bohn, who has kindly assisted in their instruction.

THE CONFIRMATION CLASS meets every Sunday, at 3 P. M. A considerable number attend, but there is room for more. The Bishop will visit us on May 25 (Thursday) and will preach and confirm at 7.30 P. M. All persons who are willing to hear what can be said in favor of

Confirmation are invited to attend the class, or they can be visited and instructed at their homes, and they need not feel themselves thereby pledged to come forward and receive this Apostolic Rite on May 25, unless convinced that it is both a duty and a privilege to do so.

Among the many signs of life and progress in Christ Church we can barely allude to the payment of numerous debts, the gifts of a handsome carpet and altar vessels and choir vestments, the quiet, earnest work of the Ladies' Aid Society and St. Faith's Guild, and the new Saturday night meetings for young girls; also the increased attendance of both adults and children at Church services, the growth of the Sunday School and many other things, which cause us to thank God and take courage.

Among our SPECIAL FEATURES we have a sermon addressed to men on the first Sunday evening of each month, by as eloquent and distinguished a preacher as we can find; and on the third Sunday evening, an "After Meeting" for the free discussion of moral and religious subjects, and the asking and answering of questions. At this, laymen as well as ministers, speak, and often speak extremely well.

## ST. FAITH'S MISSION.

Miss Lucy Hamerton has nearly completed five years of earnest work at St. Faith's Mission, Sixth and Bristol streets. She began this work June 10, 1894, and has prosecuted it, with the occasional assistance of others, ever since. An iron election



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looth, 26 feet by 12 in size, was bought, and very tastefully transformed into a little chapel, for the benefit of the people (mostly colored) who work in the Nicetown Steel Works, or as day laborers, and inhabit a little village, commonly called Plaster Row. In this miniature chapel Sunday school is held every Sunday, regardless of weather.

REMARKS. The Mothers' Meeting is one of the best agencies of good in our Parish. About ninety mothers have attended it, more or less, and though several have died and others have moved from the neighborhood, it is very rare that there are less than a score present, even in stormy weather. Among their many good deeds, they raised \$19.50 by special effort during Lent, and bought a large altar rug of velvet carpet for the chancel. The corresponding society, the "C. C. M. I. A.," fulfills a somewhat similar office for the men. As many as fifty-five have sometimes been present, and never has the writer attended more spirited debates. President Seaver, the wise veteran of the navy, Secretary Brady, thoughtful and studious beyond his years; Vice President Hinchman and Treasurer Holpp, both able speakers; Mr. Dobson Harley, who reads so much and remembers what he reads; Mr. Frank O'Connor, the brilliant young orator; Mr. James Johnston, who is so irresistible a mimic; Mr. W. S. Simpson and Mr. Thomas Ardrey, devoted friends, yet always on opposite sides in their stirring speeches; Harry Weir, the brave youth who aspires to think and speak with men; Mr. Joseph Smith, Mr. Dickey, Mr. Beckman, Mr. Johnson and other friends of progress and humanity; not forgetting our worthy sexton, Mr. Amos

Caverow. If we live to be a hundred we will never forget that coterie of debaters.

Our ENVELOPE SYSTEM for the current expenses of the Church is improving. Twenty-one new subscribers have lately added their names. A few more are needed. Apply to Mr. Samuel Jackson, treasurer; or to the Rector. Even a very small sum, given regularly each week, is an encouragement and a substantial help.

---

### TESTIMONIES OF FAMOUS PERSONS.

President Washington:—

"Reason and experience both forbid us to expect that national morality can prevail in exclusion of religious principle."

President John Adams:—

"The Bible is the best book in the world."

President Jefferson:—

"The studious perusal of the Sacred volume will make better citizens, better fathers and better husbands."

President J. Q. Adams:—

"I speak as a man of the world, to men of the world, and I say to you 'Search the Scriptures.'"

President Lincoln:—

"The Bible is the best gift which God has given man." In a message to his dying father, President Lincoln said: "Tell him to remember to call upon and confide in our great and good and merciful Maker, who will not turn away from him in any extremity, \* \* \* or forget the dying man who puts his trust in Him."

President Grant:—

"Hold fast to the Bible, as the sheet-anchor of your liberties. Write



its precepts in your hearts and practise them in your lives."  
Queen Victoria:—

An African Prince once sent an embassy and asked to be informed as to the secret of England's greatness. The Queen sent the Prince a copy of the Bible, with the message: "This is the secret of England's greatness."  
Queen Elizabeth:—

In the House of Lords the statement was made that England had been defended against the Spaniards and their great fleet, the Invincible Armada, by the Queen's mighty arm. Elizabeth interrupted the speaker and exclaimed: "No; but by the mighty hand of God!"  
Lady Jane Grey (Queen for a short time):—

"All amusements are but a shadow of the pleasure which I enjoy in reading this book (the Bible)."

King George III:—

He said to the Princess Amelia during her last illness: "You have ever been a good child, \* \* \* but your acceptance with God must depend on your faith and trust in the merits of the Redeemer."  
The Emperor Napoleon Bonaparte:—

"Jesus alone founded His empire upon love, and to this very day millions would die for Him. \* \* \* This it is which proves to me the Divinity of Jesus Christ." Of the Bible he said: "Everything in it is grand and worthy of God. I never omit to read it, and every day with new pleasure. The loftiest intellects have had faith in the mysteries and doctrines of the Gospel." When Napoleon was asked which was the happiest day of his life he replied: "The day of my first Communion."

Sir Isaac Newton:—

"The Scriptures of God are the most sublime philosophy."

Sir Walter Scott:—

"Be a good man; be virtuous. Nothing else can give you any comfort when you come to lie here." (ie., on the bed of death). During his last illness he asked his son-in-law to read to him. "What book shall I read?" "There is but one book, the Bible," replied Sir Walter.

Haydn, the great musical composer, was asked why his church music was always so cheerful. "When I think upon God," he replied, "my heart is so full of joy that the notes dance and leap, as it were, from my pen."

Lord Tennyson once pointed to a flower in his garden and said: "What the sun is to that flower, Jesus Christ is to my soul."

Rousseau:—

"If the life and death of Socrates were those of a sage, the life and death of Jesus were those of a God."  
Daniel Webster:—

"I have read the Bible through many times. I pity the man who cannot find in it a rich supply of thought and rules for conduct."

Henry Clay was told that a certain course of conduct would ruin his prospects for the Presidency. "Is it right?" he asked. "Yes," was the answer. "I would rather be right than President," exclaimed Mr. Clay.

#### A DREAM WITH A MORAL.

A certain man had no heart for church going and would often say on Sunday to his wife, "Mary, you go for us both."

One night he had a dream and thought that the end of the world had come and that he was approaching the gates of heaven with his wife. St. Peter, who was the celestial door-keeper, cried out: "Mary, you go in for both."

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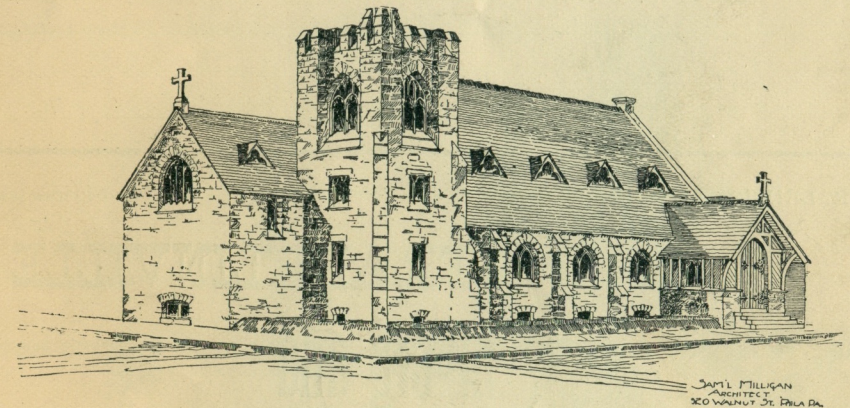


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# PARISH LEAFLET

— OF —

## Christ P. E. Church



S. W. Cor. Sixth and Venango Streets

PHILADELPHIA, PA.

JUNE, 1899.

VOLUME I.

NUMBER 2.



# WILLIAM S. HEATON

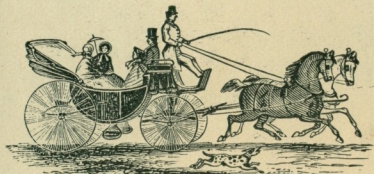
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### BAPTISM

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### CONFIRMATION.

On the evening of Thursday, May 25, the annual confirmation service was held. It was an occasion long to be remembered. Bishop Whitaker preached even more earnestly and impressively than usual, his subject being "The Gift of the Holy Ghost." The chancel was prettily decorated with flowers, and the music was better than usual, which is saying a good deal. The anthem, of which the words, "He will have mercy and abundantly pardon" linger sweetly upon the mind, was particularly attractive. Miss McMahon rendered her solos in a most touching and pathetic manner. The candidates numbered 22.

As Christ Church is, after all, but a humble mission, we think it very encouraging to observe that those confirmed number 52 for the past two years, or 72 in three years.

Taking the last two confirmations together, the names of the candidates are: Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ardrey, Annie and Maud Ardrey, Edith and Fred Bayes, Jennie Bond, Sallerster Bowditch, Muriel Bush, Amos, Morris and Sallie Caverow, Clara Corter, Mrs. Pauline Durner and daughter Rose, Edith Exley, Mary Ellen and Letitia Fonder, Matilda Grant, Norman and Violet Gratz, Lulu Hennessy, Mrs. Esther Harley, Emma Hepworth, Mrs. Herrmann, Harry and Minnie Herrmann, Elsie Hinchman, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Holpp and their sons, George W., Jr., and Howard; Mrs. Ida Jackson and her daughters, Hannah, Jennie and Laura; Maude Keys, Sadie Knickerbocker, Mrs. Mary J. Lee, Mary Linton, Clara Littler, Letitia Matthews, Flora Mendler, Mamie and Clara Miller, Martha Nace, Mary Nunn, Albert Owens, Hendy D. Radecke, Herr-

mann Seidel, Georgiana and Rosina Skilton.

### A PATHETIC FUNERAL.

A sad and distressing event was the death, on May 26, of Martha L. Hodgkinson, one of our most winning and attractive Sunday school pupils. She was less than 15 years old, but seemed much more mature in the budding promise of joyous and beautiful womanhood.

The funeral took place on Memorial Day, May 30, with a full church, sweet music and a profusion of lovely flowers. We noticed that one elaborate floral design had on it: "St. Ambrose Mission Sunday School."

It was surmounted by a dove and had a motto upon it in regard to the Fountain of David, with reference to remarks about heaven which the deceased made in her last illness. Floral offerings came also from Christ Church Sunday School, as she was a member of both. About 20 members of the J. W. C. Institute came from Wanamaker's, where she had been employed, bearing flowers and other offerings. Many other testimonials of sympathy and grief came from neighbors and friends.

The address of the Rector touched upon Memorial Day as being suggestive of death as conquered by patriotism and by religion. He dwelt upon the Christian death of the departed one and closed with a beautiful poem, of which the following lines are a part:

"Comforted with God's own comfort, in her longed-for haven lying,  
Safe from sorrow, safe from sinning,  
numbered now among the blest,

*Dr. Wm. R. Euteh*

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All the loneliness of living, all the  
mystery of dying  
Lost forever in the rapture of a soul-  
sufficing rest.

Who can say what tender visions of  
a joy beyond revealing,  
Of a love beyond conceiving, shone  
before her closing eyes,  
As that wondrous death-Bethesda  
wrought its everlasting healing,  
And the many waters bore her to  
the shores of Paradise!

Oh, the glory of a spirit to its father-  
land returning,  
Taught of God the mighty meaning  
of a love supreme to save,  
Ripening to full perfection, quicken-  
ed into swift discerning,  
Strong to bear the solemn secrets  
of the life beyond the grave.

Lift thy heart and leave forever  
faithless fears that only waken  
When, beheld through blinding sor-  
row, light divine awhile grows  
dim;  
Lift thy voice and praise forever  
God, the Father, who has taken  
In His tender, loving kindness, this,  
His daughter, home to Him."

### A WARNING.

It seemed like an instructive coin-  
cidence that after the Rector had  
been talking to several persons  
about death and wondering whose  
turn would come next, he should  
hear suddenly of the deaths of  
three persons who might well be re-  
garded as representing the three  
periods of human life—Mrs. McLean,  
a grandmother; Mrs. Nail, a young  
mother, and Martha Hodgkinson, a  
Sunday school girl. Are not such  
sad events warnings to us of all the  
uncertainty of human life and the

infinite importance of being pre-  
pared for death?

### THE NEW CARPET.

Some weeks ago a visit was made  
to our church by the wife of the  
generous donor of the \$5000 which  
was our chief incentive to erect the  
new edifice. She seemed much  
pleased by everything except the  
bare floor. So it was not long be-  
fore a handsome and substantial  
Brussels carpet was laid, at her ex-  
pense. It amounted to 230 yards,  
and cost nearly two hundred dol-  
lars.

### NOISY CHILDREN.

The writer has often wondered at  
the patience and gentleness of  
mothers who, with several little ones  
and no help, have never a moment of  
rest or quiet. If any of them are  
sometimes tempted to become a lit-  
tle impatient let them reflect on  
what their feeling would be if a child  
of theirs should die. A bereaved  
mother touchingly writes:

"If I could find a little muddy boot,  
A cap or jacket on my chamber  
floor,  
If I could kiss a rosy, restless foot,  
And hear it patter in my home  
once more.

"If I could mend a broken cart to-  
day,  
To-morrow make a kite to reach  
the sky,  
There is no woman in God's world  
could say  
She was more blissfully content  
than I.

"But, ah! the dainty pillow next my  
own  
Is never rumpled by a shining  
head,



My singing birdling from its nest  
has flown;  
The little boy I used to love is  
dead."

#### THE MOTHERS' MEETING.

By One of the Mothers.

After a very successful season the Mothers' Meeting was brought to a close on May 31 for the summer, to be resumed again in the fall, when new members will be very welcome. We highly appreciate Mrs. Mayer's services. We have gotten along in the most harmonious way, and a considerable amount of work has been done. During the sewing our esteemed Rector's wife, who is a most excellent reader, has always read aloud some interesting story. Afterward tea and cake are passed around, which promotes sociability and friendship. Some very pleasant remarks are made by the members. They enjoy each other's society so much that they are talking about having a little picnic once a month in the Park.

#### NOTABLE EVENTS IN OUR PARISH HISTORY.

Looking back over parish records we note some events which we think our congregation would like to have stated in print and preserve.

Our new church edifice was opened for divine service on Whitsunday, June 6, 1897, with a sermon by Archdeacon Brady and two celebrations of the Holy Communion. One hundred and eight persons partook of the Sacrament. The offerings at 7.30 and 10.30 A. M. amounted to \$111. In the afternoon eleven or twelve infants were baptized.

Since our new church was built (or shortly before) three Bishops and 26

other clergymen have kindly visited us and preached, i. e., Bishops Coleman, McVickar and Whitaker; Archdeacons Brady and Emory, Rev. Drs. Blanchard, Bodine, Mortimer and Perry, Rev. Messrs. Baer, Bliss, Bull, Cope, Duhring, Falkner, Fish, Gernant, Graff, Grantham, Hodge, Knowles, Mayo, Morsell, Neville, Nock, Price, Totty, Tyler and Tyng.

We have also been visited by four choirs, who came vested and conducted the music in most attractive and edifying ways, i. e., the choirs of the Annunciation, the Good Shepherd, the Holy Comforter and the Saviour. Two societies have attended in a body to listen to special sermons, the Mutual Friends' Circle and the American Mechanics.

The first Wedding in the new church was that of George Allen and Lydia M. Salkeld, September 1, 1897. Henry Webb and Leonora Reese were married there February 8, 1899. At Whittings, N. J., Oscar Hance and Jennie Roe were married October 26, 1898, by our Rector. Adult Baptisms, Annie and Maud Ardrey, Letitia Fonder, Matilda Y. Grant and George B. Knickerbocker. Many infants have been baptized.

Funerals held in the church, with music, addresses and large attendance, Mamie Owrid, aged 15, January 19, 1898; Mrs. Henry Elliott, September 28, 1898, and Martha L. Hodgkinson, aged 14, May 30, 1899. Other funerals were those of Messrs. Lederer, Perry, Wolfinger and Wilson, Miss Rebecca Neill and the Childs, Howard and Radecke, infants.

The Convocation of Germantown held its session in our church on January 18, 1898.

The donations in the way of memorial windows, chancel furniture carpets, heaters and many sums of

money we have not space to enumerate. They have nearly all been acknowledged in the five numbers of our "Triangle."

We are also prevented by want of space from mentioning specifically the many concerts and other entertainments which have given so much pleasure and promoted friendship and sociability so well. Prominent among them were the Parish Reception of July 27, 1898; the C. C. M. I. A. banquet and the stereopticon lectures of Mr. and Miss Leitch.

It would take many pages to do justice to these and many other entertainments, and to thank those who assisted in making them so successful. The Sunday school picnics and the able debates of the Church Committee or Vestry, and the C. C. M. I. A. would deserve extended notice did space permit. The free concerts and debates which the C. C. M. I. A. has given once a month under the name of "ladies' evenings" have also been very enjoyable and popular.

#### THE CHOIR.

We should have much to say as to our choir were it not that we said so much in Leaflet No. 1 on this pleasant subject, but not more than they deserved.

A welcome addition to the choir is the fine voice of Mr. David Taylor, of Germantown, who sings Sunday mornings at St. Luke-Epiphany and helps us at night.

#### THE MAN OF THIS WORLD SAITH.

If I go not with the wife to church,  
Behold it is the Parson's fault, not  
mine!

He preacheth not what I would like

to hear.

When Sickness cometh to my house,  
Tho' I inform the doctor, be it far  
from me

To send word to the parson.  
Let him find it out himself.  
And should Death come to my abode,  
As cometh he some day to all,  
Then will I leave arrangements  
To that great man called the Under-  
taker.

Yea, he, and he alone, shall plan the  
funeral.

And if the minister shall say,  
"Lo, a previous engagement hinder-  
eth me

And forbiddeth that same day and  
hour

Which suiteth best the Undertaker,"  
I heed him not.

He hath no engagements,  
Or he should not have them.  
Nor will I hearken to the man that  
saith

"The Church of God is best for fu-  
nerals.

I will require that the parson stand  
Right in the narrow entry of my  
house.

I will so place him that he face the  
wall,

Or else the staircase,  
And I will say to him,  
"Lift up thy voice and cry aloud,  
For good people, invisible to thee,  
Are now in certain rooms above thy  
head,

Yea, and level with thee,  
And perchance, below thy feet.  
So cry aloud and spare not!  
And thus shalt thou be heard by all."

#### GOOD FOR THE OTHER FEL- LOW.

A minister in Salem, Mass., re-  
cently sent circulars broadcast  
through the city asking men why  
they did not attend church.

Fully 90 per cent. said they



thought the church a blessing to the community, although they did not avail themselves of it. Church-going, in short, was good for the other fellow across the street there.

**PRESIDENT WASHINGTON** went regularly to church, and never allowed his guests, though often they were distinguished men, to interfere with his observance of the Lord's Day. When at home in Virginia, he drove six miles to church. He was a vestryman of two parishes and a regular contributor.

#### QUEEN VICTORIA.

Some State papers were once taken to Windsor Castle on Saturday evening and the Queen was asked if she would give them her attention in the morning. "To-morrow is Sunday," she said solemnly. The sermon in the morning was on the correct observance of the Lord's day, and after service the Queen remarked: "Last night I sent the clergyman the text from which he preached."

Two sayings of Queen Victoria are often quoted as being sublime in respect to brevity combined with deep significance, i. e., when first told as a child that she was heiress to the crown, she said earnestly: "I will be good," and when it was announced to her by the Archbishop of Canterbury that she had become Queen she said: "I ask your Grace to pray for me."

**AN EMINENT LAWYER**, who was long an infidel, was induced by a friend to read the Bible.

He took up the Ten Commandments and studied them from a lawyer's point of view.

The first commandment is about the supremacy of God, he thought,

and that is right. The second forbids idolatry, and the third profanity. The fourth fixes a time for worship, and if there be a God, He surely ought to be worshiped, and a time should be set apart for that object. The fifth relates to the family relation. Then come injuries to one's neighbor. They are classified into offenses against life, chastity, property and character, and the greatest offense in each case is mentioned. Thus the greatest injury to life is murder; to chastity, adultery; to property, theft; to character, perjury. And the greater offense is understood to include the less of the same kind. And then the moral code is closed and perfected by a command forbidding every improper desire in regard to our neighbors.

"I have been thinking," he proceeded, "where did Moses get that law? I have read history. The Egyptians, Greeks and Romans were idolaters. Where did Moses get that law, which surpasses the wisdom and philosophy of the most enlightened ages? He could not have devised it himself. It surely came down from heaven. I am convinced of the truth of the Bible."

*Risdon*

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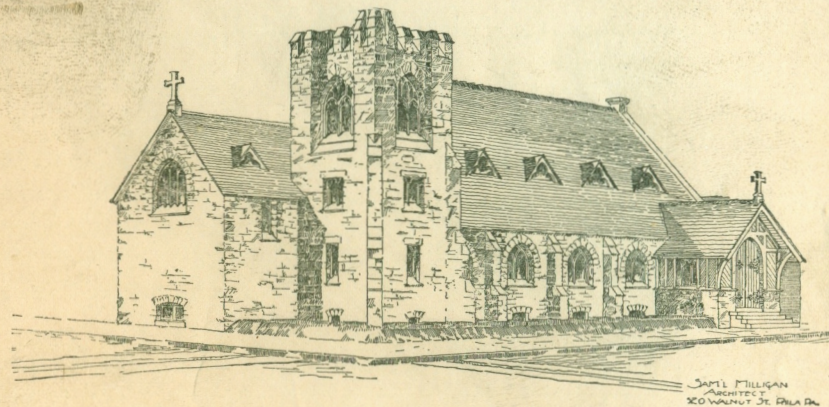
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# PARISH • LEAFLET

— OF —

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S. W. Cor. Sixth and Venango Streets

PHILADELPHIA, PA.

OCTOBER, 1899.

VOLUME I.

NUMBER 5.



# PARISH LEAFLET

OF CHRIST CHURCH, (Protestant Episcopal.)

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German Class . . . . . 8.00 P. M.

Wednesday—"Mothers' Meeting" . . . . . 2.30 P. M.

Drawing Class . . . . . 7.30 P. M.

Vocal Music . . . . . 8.00 P. M.

Thursday—Shorthand Class . . . . . 7.00 P. M.

C. C. M. I. A. (Men's Debating Society) . . . . . 8.00 P. M.

Friday—Service and Lecture . . . . . 7.45 P. M.

Class in Reading and Elocution . . . . . 8.30 P. M.

N. B.—Above classes are suspended during the Summer.

## HOLY COMMUNION

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## BAPTISM

At the end of any service, or after the Sunday School session.

**St. Ambrose Mission, No. 3340 N. Second St.**

Sunday School at 2 P. M.

Evening Service and Sermon at 7 P. M.

**St. Faith Mission, Fifth and Bristol Sts.**

Sunday School and Service at 4 P. M.



## Funeral of Mrs. Hinchman

THE FUNERAL of Mrs. Hiram H. Hinchman took place on Sept. 6th, the services being begun at the residence, No. 3433 N. Sixth Street, and continued at the Church, and at the Cemetery. The vested choir, at the Church, rendered very pathetically the hymns "Asleep in Jesus" and "Lead, Kindly Light." Also a beautiful Anthem, introducing texts which had been read, a few minutes before, at the house, "There shall be no more death, neither sorrow, nor crying, neither shall there be any more pain: for the former things are passed away."

In his address, the Rector spoke of the mystery of death, and the difficulty of reconciling the removal from earth of so devoted a wife and mother, with the goodness and love of God. He dwelt upon Mrs. Hinchman's fitness for the great change, mentioning her attending Church services and reading the Bible with earnest feeling. Not long before she was called away, she said to one of the family that she had "made her peace with God." No one was more anxious than she was to be confirmed, when the Bishop last made a visitation, but she was so weak and ill that she could not attempt it. Perhaps she is destined to do as much good, though removed to a happier sphere, as she could do if permitted to remain on

earth, so purifying to the soul is affliction, so ennobling are the memories of a good mother's example.

"Higher, higher, till at length  
Going on from strength to strength,  
Passing up from grace to grace,  
We behold that longed-for face,  
Which is ever o'er us leaning,  
With its deep and tender meaning,  
And doth far from earth retire,  
But to lead us, higher, higher!"

The interment was at Northwood Cemetery, Germantown. Among the many beautiful tributes of sympathy were a handsome cross from the Mothers' Meeting, to which Mrs. Hinchman belonged, and a large wreath from the C. C. M. I. Association, of which Mr. Hinchman is Vice-President. He desires to return thanks to the many friends who have shown sympathy and kindness.

## Funeral of An Infant

On Sept. 15th, the Rector assisted Rev. Mr. McKinney at the obsequies of baby Frances Hance, at the residence of the infant's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Roe, No. 623 W. Tioga Street. The deceased was one of the little twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hance.

## The C. C. M. I. A. Excursion

An excursion intended mainly to commemorate the fact that the C. C. M. I. Association had flourished long enough to hold 100 meetings, took place on August 26th, and was thoroughly enjoyed by all

who participated. The writer not being one of the fortunate ones, tried to learn from others what had occurred. He failed to get a full and clear account, but something was said about taking the steamer "General Cadawalader," and proceeding to Lorewood, Delaware. Music, good eatables, lovely scenery, polite officials bringing rocking chairs, &c., to ladies, a curious carousel at the Park worked by a mule who would not go till a kind young Doctor took his bridle and ran around with him, fishing, and other diversions, made a day of pleasant and healthful recreation.

## Excursion of St. Faith's Mission

On Saturday, Sept. 2d, the Annual Excursion of St. Faith's Mission took place. It consisted of a steamboat ride to Bristol and back. As the sun was obscured by clouds, the breeze most refreshing, and the scenery beautiful, the trip was enjoyed by one and all. The children did their best to lighten the weight of a huge basket of doughnuts, cake and other good things, which was carried aboard by two strong boys, and in the brief interval between their attacks on the basket, they roamed over the "Columbia," studied the machinery, and looked through a pile of pictorial papers. Miss Lucy Hamerton not only procured the tickets and provisions, but even provided four little girls with impromptu hats for the occasion. These were made, at an expense of six cents each, out of India matting, with lawn crowns. They were as tasteful and becoming as if they had cost ten times as much. When several children were asked to write an account of the excursion, they produced the following: "We went a way

up the river and seen boats and one lucked like it was senking. It was nice when biches trine (the drawbridge turned.) There wase to (2) men mad it trine around wis team (with steam). We had donts (doughnuts) and cake and bolony, a big wheel makes the boat go, I know what is under neath allright to little wheels and a anchor."

[Signed] Mary McManus, Forest Cox  
Jonny Campanella, Annie Gardiner.

## New Roof for the Chapel

The decision to make the new roof of tin, was reconsidered at the last Vestry meeting, and a vote passed to allow the "Repair Committee" to decide what material is best. Much learned, enthusiastic but amiable discussion followed. As we go to press, the shingle party seem about to gain a glorious, though bloodless, victory over the tin party.

## Sunday-School

We think that all Sunday-Schools fall off a good deal in numbers during the Summer. Ours was no exception. But we are pleased to see most of the pupils, we hope we can soon say *all*, in their accustomed seats. One little girl, 11 years old, in Miss Mayer's class, set a remarkable example by coming up from Atlantic City on purpose to attend Sunday-School and Church services.

When asked to write something on the subject, she wrote as follows: "We went to Atlantic City to stay three weeks, but my brother and I came up every Sunday to go to Sunday School and Church. One Sunday we came up in the frate car, and my brother put me in the house (caboose) where the men sit, and he sat in the coal



box. Sometimes we went home in the pasturning (passenger) car. I don't want no name printed."

## Babies in Church

It has for years been a question whether mothers, with infants to care for, can readily arrange to attend Church services. Often the mother is more anxious than any other member of the family to join in public worship, but there is no one able and willing to care for the baby, if she leaves it at home, and goes to Church. A clergyman in Brooklyn is trying to solve the problem by providing a nursery in the basement of the Church, where mothers may leave their infants in good care, and receive a check in return. Each check, of course, entitles the bearer to "one baby" at the close of the service. It is to be hoped that due care is taken to return the *right* baby. We know enough about mothers to judge that a different infant would not satisfy them, even if it weighed the same.

At our church, a simpler and better plan has often been talked of, and occasionally tried. It is for the Mothers to bring the babies to Church, and then step out into the Chapel whenever they cry, returning again when smiles follow tears. Last Sunday night, we noticed two small babies in Church, and quite a number of very young children. One infant was carried more than two miles in it's mother' arms. "Go thou and do likewise!"

**Mr. JAMES SIMPSON**, one of our Vestrymen and Sunday School Teachers, returned, on Sept. 14th, from a very pleasant and successful trip abroad, which lasted ten weeks. He arrived on the magnificent new steamer "Oceanic," the largest ship in the world. The voyage was less than six days. On one day, the vessel steamed 496 miles.

Mr. Simpson remarks, "I found the old country prospering. I never saw it look so well. I brought back two turf, and a piece of stone from the memorable walls of Derry."

When questioned about a riot which occurred while he was visiting Derry, he said he received no injury himself, but the hospitals were full of the wounded. He assures us that he did not begin the riot, and took no part in it. We welcome Mr. Simpson back to our midst. "Pillars of the Church," like him, are rare, and are therefore much missed when absent.

The "**Philadelphia Evening Bulletin**," in its religious column, lately gave the following advice: "Instead of seeking the post of service in the church that will best please us, we should offer ourselves for any duty that the Pastor may desire to assign us. \* \* \* Show him that his teachings are bearing fruit in our life. \* \* \* A praying people is likely to have a prevailing preacher. \* \* \* A word of appreciation and praise often puts courage into a disheartened Pastor's soul."

## Looking to See Duty Done

An aged Highland Chief was wounded in one of Scotland's ancient battles, and fell to the earth. His followers, thinking him killed, were demoralized, and began to lose ground. Seeing the panic, the old man raised himself up on his elbow feebly, and called to them, "I am not dead, my children! I am looking to see you do your duty!"

Does it not seem as though the ear of Faith can sometimes hear the voice of a far more holy Being still calling from on high, "I am not dead, my children! Though pierced by the nails and spear of Calvary, though laid to rest in the rock-hewn tomb, I

**Dr. Wm. R. Butch**

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am not dead, my children! I am looking upon you! From the heights of Heaven, I am looking now upon you, to see you do your duty, in my service!"

### Jonnie Crum's Peece

Mr. Printer: My Teechar in Sunday Skool wanted us to rite a peece about the bennyfits of Sunday Skools. This is my peece. Jonnie Crum. I am going on to 9 years old.

Bennyfit 1. Sunday Skools is a grate bennyfit to childrens fathers and mothers. It gives em peece and happiness. Every Sunday morning my Pa and Ma gets up late coz Pa is always tired Sundays. After breakfast Pa always says come hussle round children and go to Sunday Skool, for Pa is tired and wants a little peece and rest Sundays. Then Pa goes and lays down on the sofy and smokes and reads papers all the forenoon. Ma she sees to get in dinner, for Pa says he must have a good dinner on Sunday anyway. Ma has to take care of the baby, too, fer the hired girl is a cathlick and says she wont stay home from Church fer nobody, and Ma being a protestan has to mind her.

Bennyfit 2. Sunday Skools save childrens Pas and Mas from goin to church. One day the minister was up to our house and he told Pa and Ma they ort to go to Church. And Pa says, O, I send all my children to Sunday Skool, and gess that will have to do. And so Ma and Pa dont go to Church, but Ma says she would like to.

Bennyfit 3. Sunday Skools saves childrens payrents a good deal of money. When the minister told Pa he ort to help pay the Church expenses, Pa said O I give my children a nickel a peece every Sunday to take to the Sunday Skool. But the minister said yes, but the children gets it all back again in Cards and Books and Picknicks,

and Krismas trees. And Pa said, well it is all I can afford.

Bennyfit 4. Sunday Skool saves the big boys and girls from goin to Church. When the boys gets big enuff to smoke and to not mind their Pas, then they stop goin to Sunday Skool. Only they go to Church some nites when the girls go along, and then they all set in back seats and chew gum. My Pa told Jim my big brother that he ort to go to Church reglar. But Jim said there aint no need of my goin more'n there is of your goin. I have as much rite to stay at home as you have. But Pa said he was tired on Sundays. Pa keeps a store, but every day he says times are so hard he don't sell much and don't have much to do.

Bennyfit 5. Sunday Skools make the Teechars study up things. My Pa thinks it is the duty of Sunday Skool Teechars to study up and know things. When we ask him about God, or something else we want to know very bad, he always says, you are a leettle ahead of me, go and ask your Sunday Skool Teechar, thats what shes put there fer to teech you. Jim thats my big brother said to Pa, how much wages does Sunday Skool Teechars get Pa says they don't get no wages. They teech fer love. Then Jim says what do they love your children so much fer, and why dont you teech your own children fer love. And Pa he got mad and told Jim he was sassy.

Bennyfit 6. Sunday Skools do a great deal of good to children. If it warnt fer them they wouldnt know nothing. Fer their Payrents haint got no time to teech em. Children learn songs and verses and things. If they go reglar and dont miss they get big pay fer learnin to be good. But when I am a little bigger I am goin to do as Pa does and stay at home Sundays, and smoke and read the papers and have some of Mas big dinners.

Bennyfit 7. There is a grate many more



bennyfits to Sunday Schools, but I dont know any more.—Jonnie Crum, in *Young Churchman*.

## Excuses

So you are not going to Church this morning, my son? Ah, yes; I see. "The music is not good." That's what you go to Church for, to hear music. And the less we pay, the better we demand

"And the pews are uncomfortable." That's too bad. The Sabbath is a day of rest, and we go to church for repose. The less work we do during the week, the more rest we clamor for on Sunday.

"And the sermon is so long, always." All these things are to be regretted. I would regret them more sincerely, my boy, did I not know that you will often squeeze into a stuffed street car with a hundred other men, breathing an incense of whiskey, beer and tobacco, and hang on a strap by your eyelids for two miles, then pay fifty cents for the privilege of sitting on a rough plank in the broiling sun for two hours longer, and come home and talk about the "dandiest game you ever saw played on that ground."

Ah, my boy, you see what staying away from Church does. It develops a habit of lying. There isn't one man in a hundred who could go on the witness stand and give under oath the same reasons for not going to Church that he gives to his family every Sunday morning. My son, if you didn't think you ought to go, you wouldn't make any excuses for not going. No man makes apologies for doing right.—*Robert Burdette*.

**Two laborers** were trying to place a stone in position on the foundation wall of a new building. A crowd was standing around, looking on, and each one offering his criticism and counsel freely and loudly, but not

one lifting so much as a finger to help. "That reminds me of Church work," said a passer-by to another. "Why?" "Because," was the reply, "two men are doing the work and twenty are doing the talking."

## Give Your Best

Give love, and love to your life will flow,  
A strength in your utmost need.  
Have faith and a score of hearts will show  
Their faith in your word and deed.  
Give truth and your gifts will be paid in kind,  
And honor will honor meet.  
And a smile that is sweet will surely find  
A smile that is just as sweet.  
For life is the mirror of king and slave,  
'Tis just what we are and do.  
Then give to the world the best you have,  
And the best will come back to you.

—*Mary Ainge De Vere*

**If the following** is not a true incident, it certainly sounds like it:

Anxious church committee to the Bishop:

"We must have a new preacher."

"What kind of a one did you want?"

"Some ~~one~~ to fill the church."

"I cannot send you such a man, for he is not to be found, but I shall try to send you a man to fill the pulpit."

"O, exactly so—but will he draw the outsiders so that they will fill the church?"

"Perhaps so; but how many will your church seat?"

"About four hundred persons."

"How many members have you?"

"About five hundred and twenty-five."

"Then you do not need either a preacher or strangers to fill the church. Let the members attend the services, and your church is full."—*Christian Advocate*.